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BOYE COURCIL, No. 3 People's Payorite Order, William Allen, Councilor; Geo. F. Rounds, Recording Secretary; meets 1st and 3d Mon-

retary; meets 2d and 4th Wednesday even.
Inga of each month.

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Convention of 1893 should be held. Peckham, Warden; James H. Goldurd, Secretary; meets 1st and 3d Thursday evenings

Circle, James H. Comstock, Chaucether, Geo. A. Pritchard, Secretary; meets 2nd and 4th Thursday evenings in each month. REDWOOD LEDGE NO H. K. of P., Herbert L.

Marsh, Chancellor Commander; Daniel P. Bull, Keeper of Records and Seals; meets every Friday evening.

The hall will be let for Tuesday and Wed-nesday evenings of each week at reasonable

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UME SET OF DICKERS COMPLETE WORKS, FOR THREE DOLLARS. NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE.

A DIG DEMONSTRATION. St. Joseph's Parish Turns Out En Masse

lo Receive Its Priest. Rev. Father Coyle, of St. Josephia church, returned from a nine weeks' one of the grandest private demonstra-

tions over witnesesd here. His parishioners had placed the matter of arleut committee and then when the time to the death; but he found it in two rent committee and then when the time years of practical working a stirrer up and then after the first four months arrived they turned out on masse to of good things in the church. He found eight firemen were hired permanently help carry out the plans adopted by it meant work in a sense he didn't at \$50 per month, which increased the that committee, the result being an imso procession led by martial music through streets ablaze with colored

fire, rockets, etc. The reverend gentleman reached here

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gamzed assemblage which awaited him the young people from the church, if ing from this \$1540.72, received from at the dock included St. Joseph's T. A. at the dock included St. Joseph's T. A. this happens it is the fault of the Society, in charge of President Collins, church officers. A meeting is needed and teams in sprinkling streets, leaves been removed. Of these seven poles. with Mr. J. J. Riley as marshal; Bishop Hendricken Council, C. B. L., in charge of President Sheehan, with Mr. James Goldie as marshal; Newport Council, C. B. L., in charge of President McDou-Division No. 1, A. O. H., in charge of part is the associate membership com-President Sullivan, with Mr. John Burns posed of those who simply are willing as marshal; Citizens Association with Mr. Patrick Shea as marshal; Laborer's Protective Union, in charge of President Leary, with Mr. Thomas Ryan as marshal; and carriages containing Mayor Coggeshall, and other prominent citizens. Father Coyle, after a brief rest in the waiting toom of the steamboat company, entered a carriage occupied by Mayor Coggeshall and Assemblymen C. A. Ives and A. K. Quinu, and the procession proceeded over a circuitous route to the parochial residence on Washington square. This building, which had been very tastefully decorated with flags and bunting and brilliantly illuminated both outside and inside, presented a most patriotic appearance and fairly expressed the warmth and welcome felt in the hearts of the parishioners. A platform had been built over the entrance and from this platform, upon which were seated Chairman M. F. Shea and Messis, F. P. Garrettson, P. J. Boyle, J. H. Cottrell, John Gilpin, Col. Young, Col. Honey, Mayor Coggeshall, Conneilman McCormick,

ply, closing amid three cheers from the

Christian Endeavor.

A good sized and appreclative audiage nescrabbed at the chapel of the Eried Congregational church Wednesday evening, at the jovitules of the past-r, Rev. F. F. Embraco, and the Young Peoples' Society of Christian Endeavor. There were representatives of a

number of churches in the city, and THE NEWPORT MERCURY wavestabilished from other towns in the county. Rev. In June, 1758, and is now in the one hundered and Unitry-fourth year. It is the edied, Mr. Emerson presided. The scriptures perspaper in the Union, and, with less than halfs dozen exceptions, the oldest printed in the Receilab Inspection. self a dozen exceptions, the oldest printed in the Kinglish language. It is a large quarte cockly if they-six columns filled with interactions of the First Buptist church, and Rev. Dr. Randolph, pastor of the Central Baptist church and the collections of the first Buptist church, pastor of the Central Baptist church, pastor of the Central Baptist church, offered an earnest in actions on many households in this and other lates, the limited space given to advertising tyery valuable to hundress men.

Trickist \$2.00 a year in advance, Bingle copies a wrappers, b cents. Extra copies can always be collisited at the office of publication and at he war ions news rooms in the city. Section of the State Union of Christian Endeavoirms given advertisers by addressing the public church, and a very interesting or Socioties, and a very interesting the collisions.

or Societies, and a very interesting speaker. He was the State delegate to the St. Louis convention last June, and much of this address had some referones to that gathering, the Imgest convention yot hold in the United States, having about 8000 delegates and an attendance reaching up toward 12,000. Recording a celebration of the convention has telling up toward 142000 thay overlags in each month.

Committee Committee Committee No. 70, People's The convention has tell three and a bill five Cent length Order, John J. Preklam, Secretary:

Secretary: Commander, David Stovens, Secretary; meets 2d and 4th Monday evenings in each M., and closed about 10:20 c. M. The meetings were held in the Exposition PLYROUTE ROOK TENT No. 38, Relping Band building which was artificially cooled. Order, Sincon Hazard, Gulder Joseph T. The Iswa delegation brought its motto, Perry, Secretary; meets 2d and 4th Tuesday of Schoolhouse on every hill and no ovenlags in each month. THE NEWFORT HORTOGETHEAL SOCIETY, A. rahoon in the valley? New York pro-K. McMahan, President; James Galvin, Secticulation its 199,000 Christian Endeavorr,

The Society started in Portland, Me. nine years ugo to fit the needs of a sin-NEWFORT COUNCIL No. 65, American Fraternal | gle congregation; it was not patented; way from Maine to California. It has ceding the convention the societies in-1,000 a week, five full companies a day.

There is nothing now in the idea. There is the revival of the covenant, equivalent. Each member re-expresses the yows he would make in joining the church; nothing could be stronga. The pludge is first to Christ, next to His church. The Society is simply that part of the young people of the church who are ready to do what they greed to do. Euch society has no ob ligation except to its own church. Each member is pledged to be true to the lemands of his own conscience. There is the ideal fellowship between societies; they look over, not step over, the so tall and fruitful that the fences can world sat on the convention platform his coming was made the occasion of Henson, the noted Baptist paster of Chicago, who preached the sermon of the convention, had fought the Society

know. All members are on this is not anscriptural, and is a good This with the \$2000 brought over from on the hours at 7 o'clock and the or-thing. The society does not separate last year made a total of \$1300, and lakare committees for Sunday school work and on missions. A most important was concurred in by the common counyear. Without consecration, there is were remitted to Howard Smith and new one.

The address was listened to with last meeting was made in the report. much interest and the exercises closed with prayer by Rev. Mr. Norris, pastor Colton for October was read and reof the Congregational church, Little ceived.
Compton, and the benediction by Rev. A cor

ton, was present. Cordial letters ex-pressing much regret at necessary ab-An invitation to attend t League of the Middletown Methodist from the committee and accepted. church, and the Dexter's Floating Society of Christian Endeavor.

A. O'D. Taylor has sold for \$5,000 for Mittee on Streets and Highways, aucompanion to her sister craft. The Pi Nathaniel Horace Peckham to Orlandor M Smith hall of Middenorn 18 acres thorizing the acceptance of the deed grim is to be thoroughly overhauled. M. Smith, both of Middletown, 18 acres after its approval by the city solicitor, with the residence and farm buildings, A petition from R. B. Peet and othheing about half of that farm off Green ers, for a street light on the north side Lames Collins, P. F. Shoa and Father End avenue towards the East river of South Baptist street, was referred to which Mr. C. A. Ives delivered an excellent address of welcome, to which of the Hon. Israe Bell about a year ago. to act. Father Coyle made a most feeling to Nathaniel II, Peekham retains the other: The r half of his farm.

great crount is due to the committee as ance of this year, and the two cases reported committee on Streets and Highways.

a whole and to Mr. James O'Fiyan, who this year, and the two cases reported committee on Streets and Highways.

acted as oblef marshal, especially.

The petition of Nathan Wood, for the Thames street M. E. church.

hopeless.

CITY COUNCIL.

Regular MeetingTursday Evening-\$2500 The regular meeting of the City Conn-

Coggeshall provided over the addressed of actual services. and Mr. President Hammott over the tions and communications relative to to the Fire Department committee. not get out of committee, and little other | Ellen T. Haker, and referred to the asthan routine business was considered.

The report of the committee on Fisance was read and received and on its recommondation the following bills ilonal pay, was received in the bound were ordered pald from the several appropriations:

re Department....... Parks and Public Projecty
Salaries
Board of Health
Books, Statlanery and Palating
Josish Synagogue Fund
Dog Fund
Removal of House Offal
Coggeshall Burlal Ground
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For to Ministerial Fund
J. W. Taylor Burlal Ground Fund
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Specialists

The Public Property committee icported, recommending cartain repairs including an iron grating around the fountain on Washington square, at an expense of \$250. The report was the

The report of the committee on the Christian church. In the year pre- the Ruggles avenue sewer to Almy city solicitor having previously given than they had been at noonday. an opinion against its payment, and not being present at this meeting, it was tabled in the board of aldermen.

The report of the committee on Burial Grounds was read and received and grounds at a cost not to exceed \$125.

The report of the committee on Fire Department, asking for an additional appropriation of \$2500 with which to meet the expenses of the department denominational hars. It is like the for the balance of the year, was miles of waving grain on the prairies, read and received. The chairman of the committee explained that not he seen. Three hundred pasters of the appropriation for the department every evangelical denomination in the at the beginning of the year was \$19,-500, which, though considerably less than last year, would have been all suffleient and left a balance of \$319.28, had there been no unforescen drafts upon it. In the first place there were \$2000 of bills carried over from last year, that had to be paid out of this year's money, eight firemen were hired permanently pay roll of these eight men from \$105 \$ 100 equality in the leading and conduct of making an unexpected expense for the the meeting. Acquaintance will show last eight mouths of the year of \$2360. where it is not necessary to speak for \$2819.28 which was not provided for in board of aldermen quantimously and

> cil. The report of the Tax Assessors was

The report of Street Commissioner

An invitation to attend the coming sence were read from the Epworth fair of St. John's Lodge was received

A petition from A. Agassiz and oth

The petitions of H. G. Marquand, remonstrating against the extension of The whole affair was a complete success in every puticular, for which
great credit is due to the committee as
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\$51.75 for lime lost on account of sickness white acting as a policeman, passed the common council, but was tabled Appropriated for Fire Department-Routine Rusiness - Expenses \$20,741.77. nauce distinctly states that special poell was hold Tuesday evening. Mayor Beemen shall receive pay only for days

An amendment to the fire department Common Connell. The various peth ordinance was presented and reterred A pelition for a reduction of taxes

> иськога. A polition from the election officers as ashers. of the September election, for addiof ablormon and referred to the Finance

committee. On recommendation of A. K. McMaof a veteran of the late war.

The following jurous were drawn for the Circuit and Common Pleas courts: Circuit Court-Grand: W. C. Scott, Albert G. Crosby; petit: W. A. Populo, Thatcher T. Bowler; petit: W. J. East-Peckham, Joseph L. Bush, Eagent Schreier, W. A. Peckham, Joseph F. Peckham, Augustus French. 620,721 AT

Tuesday's Election in Newport.

Thesday's election for Congressman June this district was a very quietly comflicted affair in Newport, so much coived and the recommendations grant- so in fact that every body was surprised at the size of the vote polled, which on Everett street, when Mr. Joseph was within a trifle over one hundred of Stuart Mine, son of the above and the contagion of success has made its Streets and Highways was read and re- that east for Mayor in September. Miss Fanny Emma, daughter of Mrs. ceived and on its recommendation a There was no excitement either at the Wm. D. Southwick, were united in never had a garallol in the history of storm overflow was ordered laid from pulls or on the streets, and even the marriage by Rev. E. P. Tuller, pastor final result seemed to be awaited with of the First Baptist church. Only mempond, via the Richmond land, at a cost much less interest than usual. But lacrossed from 7072 to 11,013 and the of \$1300, and a pipe sewer was ordered ter in the evening, when the returns and at 4.15 the happy couple boarded members from 485,000 to 050,000, or laid in Foko street at a cost of \$60. The from Providence arrived, showing that the Eclus for a brief wedding trip. committee also recommended the pay- the district, like Newport, had given a Their future home will be in Worces ment of \$200 in full for damages alleg- majority for the Democratic candidate, ter, Mass., where Mr. Milne holds a re od to have been sustained by Michael things began to wake up and at midach society having its pledge or an Martin in overflow of sower, but the night the streets were far more lively

> wards, and by it it will be noticed that Mr. Laphum, who carried the city by 14 majority, got exactly the same total vote as was cast for Col. Honey for on its recommendation a new fence was Mayor in September, and that Mr. ordered built at the Clifton burial Spooner's total vote was just 200 less than Mayor Coggeshall's in September: Lapham, Sp. on 'r, Richardson, r éfective,

At the regular meeting of the Newport Associates No. 4, N. M. R. A., public literary and musical entertainment at Masonic Hall on Thanksgiving Eve, and the following were appointed a committee of arrangements: President, J. J. Peckham, ex afficio, David Stevens, A. L. Gilman, W. L. Northup, G. E. Tayer, Mrs. S. A. Gavill and Mrs. C. M. Crandall. The entertainment will close with dancing. The Newport Associates is now one of the strongest heneficial societies in the city, having a membership of 190.

three were on Rhode Island avenue and them in this city.

to attend the meetings. The society received and on its recommendation a meeting Tuesday evening, in directing The located of directors of the Associtions Beautiful Gate to the tax of \$9 was ordered charged to the Highway Committee to build a ation has appointed Mr. Charles R. church. There were added to the estate of Susan II. Wixon, and taxes sterm overflow from Ruggles avenue to Thurston as acting general secretary churches 70,000 associate members last amounting to \$415 and \$550 respectively Alms pond, via the Richmond land, is until a permanent man shall be se expected to result in a great improve- cured. nothing; the Christian Endeavor atmos- Mary Lawton. The desired explanament to the lower end of Thames street.

The Newport Water Works Company phere is full of it, and is essentially a tion of why William Brophy was given as it will relieve the main sewer in that accepted.

in a hody. Rev. Mr. Browne, of Tiver- and buoks of real estate prepared at an elegant furnishings and sustained with new engine and pump of much greater credit every test to which she was subjected during a trial trip of several hours on Wednesday and Thursday, took her place on the Fall River line Thursday night, replacing the Pilgrim. ers, asking that the deed of Ridge road She is a handsome, commodious and be accepted, was referred to the com- easy sailer, and in every way a fitting companion to her sister craft. The Pil-

> Mrs. Ann E., wife of Mr. William W. Stewart, formerly of this city, died at on Sunday last. She had been in poor

The Tennesce Jubilee Singers are to

WEDDINGROOMS

Mariland - Duckworth The First Presbyterlau church was the scene of its first weilding Monday avening, and Mr. Ellsworth H. Mart land and Miss Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tattorsall Imckworth, were the high contracting parties. James M. Craig performed the ceremony, with Mr. John Duckworth, brother now approaches to the Beach, etc., A petition for a reduction of taxes of the bride, as best man and Miss Ella which were expected to come up, did was received from A. P. Baker and Martland, sixter of the groom as brides maid. Messis, Nell Ferginson, Freder to Wagner and William Brigham acted

> Plubler Greene. Another church wouldby this week was that of Mr. Harry Wilks Physical Dunn has husiness interests. und Miss Rebecca Monroe, daughter 🥡 Mr. and Mrs. Jore I. Greene, which was hon, the board of aldermen ordered the cclebrated Treaday afternoon at St. payment of a bill of \$55 for the burlal George's. Rev. C. G. Gillat, D. D., rector of the church, performed the ceremony, and Mr. W. J. Burlingham acted as best man. The bride was given away by her father. The ushers were Messrs. George Spooner, Edward tien, E. Hice. Court of Common Pleas Davis, W. H. Carry, and H. S. Manuel. -Grand: Herbert C. Albro, James S. The chancel of the church was very Bazard, Edward Lennan, Charles Hydo, tastefully dressed with flowers and the wimio acens a pretty one. A reception on, Charles H. Albro (of Josiah), Frank at the residence of the bride's parents Curtis, Arthur L. Gilman, Alkert G. followed the ceremony, and then it was found that the happy couple had been well remembered by their many friends be presents being both numerous and costly. Mr. and Mrs. Fluider are now enjoying a brief tour of the Western

Millio-Southwick A very pleasant home wedding was celebrated Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Milno bers of the two families were present aponsible position with the firm of Learned, Newton, & Co.

Following is the vote of the city by The Y. M. C. A. and Its Retiring State Senate.

Mr. John Gibson, under whose gen-

eral secrétaryship during the past two years the Newport Young Men's Christian Association has so highly prospered, left for his new field of labor at 1 2 3 4 5 Total Burlington, Vt., Tuesday morning, ac282 207 412 487 443 4 5 157
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21 9 12 42 attendance at the regular Sunday evening meeting at the Association hall to listen to his farewell address and Tues-Fuesday evening, it was voted to hold a a farewell reception which was also largely attended, showing the high exteem in which he is held by the members. At Tuesday evening's meeting appropriate remarks were made by Hon. T. M. Seabury, the president of the association; Rev. E. P. Tuller, Rev. Geo. W. Hunt, Rev. F. F. Emerson, Mr Chas. R. Thurston and Mr. W. B. Franklin, and they were followed by Mr. Gibson who spoke with much feeling, referring to the pleasant associa-Since the appearance of the article in expressing great hope for the future of the appearance of the article in the organization with which he had been to the condition of Providence Teletions formed during his stay here and phone Company's aerial plant in New- marks, Mr. Gibson called attention to not consider his injuries necessarily port, the seven poles made useless by the financial needs of the Association, the promisenous cutting on Rhode Is- which he had hoped to leave free from land avenue some six months ago, have deht and made an earnest appeal of subscriptions from those present. A response from Mr. Scabury for \$50 was Leavitt's, on Broadway, Thursday at edification, the society affords a drill-the years appropriation. A resolution four on Kay street. So far so good, room for the younger people. There appropriating the \$2501 then passed the but the Company should understand but the Company should understand amounts, and, to the great gratification ing by a social (and bean supper. At but the Company should understand and the retiring secretary, when the the evening entertainment about seven-that this is not all that is expected of of the retiring secretary, when the the evening entertainment about seven-that this is not all that is expected of meeting finally came to a close subscriptions and pledges had been receiv-The action of the City Council, at its |cd to the amount of \$1025.

The loard of directors of the Associ-

leave to withdraw his petition at the locality and prevent possible own improvements to their station at seven were in the affirmative and twenterment of Street General Street Street Gener une, which has been in committee in Ensem's Pond. A substantial stone the past couple of months, will near be and has been built along the sluiceway and sheds have been built over the new brick filters. The pumping station, Mr. Emerson. The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Assessors of Taxes requesting authority to have new indexes to the plats steamer Plymouth, having received her thority to have new indexes to the plats.

> Gen. Burnside Assembly, Royal Soicty of Good Fellows, are to give a litcrary and musical entertainment at Odd Fellows Hall on the evening of the 90th. The programme will include impersonations by Mr. F. W. Greene of this city.

There was a very pleasant and profither husband's residence in Fall River able gathering at the residence of Miss Swasey, on Spring street, yesterday afhealth for a long time but it was not ternoon and evening. It was the supsupposed that she was so near her end. per and cake sale of the Newport Flow-

CITY BRILEYS.

Jottingsof Newport and Newporters. Mr. Fred. C. Dickerson, of Washing ton, has been in town this week.

Miss Vinla Arnold has returned from visit to friends in Brooklyn, X. Y.

Mr. E. A. Brown and Mr. Fred R. Coggeshall have returned from their Mr. John Gaskin, of Washington, bas

been in town this week, the guest of Rev. Van Horne. Mr. and Mrs. Thoroas Dune will spend the winter in China where Mr

Dr. P. F. Curley, who accompanied Roy. Father Coyle on his European trip, reached home yesterday.

Mrs. Thompson and daughter, family of Rev. N. B. Thompson of Campello, Mass., are visiting Newport relatives.

both A. (Alroy are to be married at St Joseph's rectory next Wednesday even-A. P. Baker has rented for Mrs. Ellz-

Mr. Alvah F. Weaver and Miss Eliza

abeth Pratt her cottage on School and Mary streets to Mr. Charles W. Hollo-

Department Commander Benj. ?. Davis and staff will visit Charles E Lawton Post, G. A. E., Wednesday eve ring, the 19th inst. Mrs. Daniel Lelloy and the Misses

Dressor have closed their Newport cottage on Bellevue 'avenue and gone to New York for the winter. Mr. E. D. Morgan's steam yacht

Catarina, recently wrecked on Marlinecock point, has been floated and it is hoped she may be repaired. William R. Hunter, mortgagee, has sold 5000 square feet of land with build-

to Chas, W. Wharton for \$517.13. Capt. Stephen A. Gardiner, of New London, has many Newport friends who congratulate him upon his re-election on Tuesday last to the Connecticut

ings on Washington and Poplar streets.

Mr. Frank P. James and Mr. Geo. W. Prechorne were installed first and secand lieutenant respectively of Gen. A. G. Lawrence Camp at Tuesday evening's meeting.

In the absence of Rev. R. B. Peet, who is visiting friends in Brooklyn, the pulpit at Emmanuel church will be occupied tomorrow by Rev. Mr. Booth of New York.

The New York and Boston Despatch Express Company has enlarged its quarters in the Newton Building by leasing the south store on the front for a ticket office.

Mrs. Walter Howe, who has been seriously ill from nervous prostrution ever since her husband was drowned off Bateman's point, in August, was removed to New York Tuesday in charge of her physician, Dr. F. H. Rankin.

Mr. Frank Butler, one of the con tractors on the Grosvenor cottages of Beacon Hill, fell from the second story

The Onward Society of the Thames street M. E. Church held its regular semi-mouthly meeting at Mrs. A. L ternoon and was followed in the evenent and an excellent time was enjoyed.

The question as to whether women should be elegible as delegates to the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church was voted upon at and \$10. the meeting of the First M. E. church in this city Thursday evening. There was a large attendance at the meeting

A Complicated Question. The committee on Streets and High-

ways did not report upon the petitions of those particularly interested that the matter be delayed for a shore time. and \$30. The main object of the petitioners, for this improvement is, of course, to get a carriage approach to the tathing beach which shall be free from the street car mils, and their request to the Highway committee to delay action was because of the revival of the scheme to take is thought best to let the City Council York, where be will have charge of all In the mean time a means for widening Earker is a Newport boy. The wreckers which have been at jent for both cars and carriages, is be-

gets before the city lathers.

LADIES' Jackets and Capes

FOR THE FOLLOWING WEEK:



JACKETS.

Imported Jackets, with raided sleeves, same as above art, \$15.

Imported Jackets, deep plush facings, \$10.

Imported Jackets plush collars, braided ornaments, \$8.

Cheviot Reefers, all wool loth, \$6.

Cheviot Reefers, goods, \$10 and \$11. Cheviot Reefers, Queen

Anne collar, braided ornaments, \$13.50.

Cheviot Reefers, braided collar and loops, \$10.

Fancy Combination Black and Grey Cheviot Reefer, \$15. Vest Front Jackets, ribbed Cheviot, \$8.

Vest Front Jackets, plain Cheviot,\$8.75. Vest Front Jackets, Cheviot,

₹8.75. Vest Front Jackets, plain

Cheviot, \$10. (Our special garment.) Vest Front Jackets, wale

Diagonal, \$12.30. English Walking Jackets, \$15, \$18 and \$20. (Wale Diagonal.



CAPES.

Astrachan Cloth Capes, \$5, \$6.50, \$5 and \$10. Plush Capes, \$5, \$6.50, \$8

Astrachan Fue Capes, \$15,

\$18, \$20, Wool Seal Capes, \$18, \$20,

Beaver Capes, \$18 to \$35. Black Marten Capes, \$35

and \$49. Seal Capes, \$45 to \$75. Grey Krimmer Capes. \$25

EDWARD C. ALMY & CO., Westminster Street. Corner Eddy.

Mr. Howard M. Barker, who has been the rails off of Bath road. The New Istenographer in the Boston office of port Improvement Association bare Henry Feabody & Co., for the past sevgot a long list of subscribers to a peti- eral years, has been transferred to too tion asking for this latterchange and it form's main office which is in No. act upon the greater proposition first, the firm's foreign correspondence. Mr.

The Aquidrecks of this city, defent-

Poetry.

I Love You So. BY VISASPIE.

If this glad world were saidened, dark and dear, with all the anished from the carth, If all homeires and friends were awest way and husbed were all the music and the mitth, If one your dear face was near my or m, If only your awest open smiled through the

Twould still be faired Paradice for me, I fore you se!

If all the stars should close their merry eyes, And darkest alght should settle eyerywhere, I still could not the tundalnet love best Offittering smuly your soung cleaning hair. And if your starty eyes with love alight. Meet mise, as in the days of long ago, I would not miss the golden stars above,

Linea you so!

That all this happy world were dark and sail And all this jumply world were dark and sail And all this jumply getness passed for ayo, Could year lived presence he not ceremear To fill with glory all tray couling days. Without you, sweet, this heart, so true to you, No joy, no rest, no sole one ever the know, But with you near the wile world sling, with me.

Hora you so!

The Voiceless. BY OLIVER WENDFILL HOLDES,

We count the broken by costnet rest Where the sweet walling singers stumber— But o'er their silent -inger's breast The wild flowers who will stop to number? A few can louch the magic string, An I noisy Fame is proud to win them;

Alas for those who never sing, But die with all their music in them!

Mas, grieve not for the dead alone,
Whose song has told their hour's sad storyWeep for the volceless, who have known
The cross without the crown of glory!
Not where Loucadian breezes sweep
O'er Sapphu's memory-h united billow,
But where the glittering night-dews weep
On nameless sorrow's clurchyard pillow.

O hearts that break and give no sign Save whitening ilp and fading treases, Till Benth pours out his cordial who Siow-dropped from Misery's crushing presses—
If singing herath or echoing cord
To every bidden pang was given,
What endless melodies were poured,
As and as carth, as ewect as benyon.

God's Music. BY F. S. WETHERLY,

Since over the world was fashioned,
Water, and sir, and sid,
A music of diversince along
Has llowed from the hand of God.
In valley, and gorge, and updand,
On stormy mountain helgat,
He makes film a harp of the forest.
He sweeps the chemic with might.]
He puts for the his hand to the ocean,
He specks and the waters do y—
Now in a cadence low.
He touches the walling flower-hells.
He plays on the woodland streams—
A tender song like a mother
Sings to her child in dreams.
But the tousied drinest and dearest,
Since ever the years began,
Is the marfillad passionate music
He draws from the heart of man.
—In Temple flar.

Selected Tale.

LEWIS vs. LEWIS.

OPINION OF A JUDGE AND ITS CONSEQUENCES.

BY ARTHUR LUCAS.

An elegantly dressed young woman left the law office of Judge Sharpe just as Walter Lussing was about to enter it. As she swept by him the young man caught a momentary glimpse of her face which told him as plainly as words could have done that she was unbappy. He wondered what trouble could have come to one who was so evidently in come to one who was so evidently in raut of nothing that money could pro-

want of douning that money count previles.

Walter Lessing was what is commonly called in cuphemistic newspaper phraseology, "a rising young lawyer."

In other words, he had been recently admitted to practice, was as poor as the law allowed—and, as is well known, the law is very liberal in this respect— and had hard work to "rise" high enough to keep his head above water.

enough to keep his head above water. This, too, in spite of the fact that his ability was above the average.

Just now he had come to get the old judge's opinion on a knotty point which had come in him, and had already given him valuable alvice and others so before him valuable alvi

condition. You can imagine that this state of affairs soon led to something worse. Quarrels became frequent; love was a thing of the past. No doubt thinking ferself much abused she left bim and returned to her parents. Then application for a separation was made. All efforts to offect a reconcillation were fruitless. Well, this is the end. The law has sanctioned the separation that already existed in fact; the young woman remains with her parents, the down, for his unfortunate marriage has taken all ambition out of litm."

"And the lesson?" suggested Lossing.

"It is not what I wish; it is what I must do."

"Iht suppose I should refuse to accept your decision; suppose I should assert my rights. Suppose I sho

ing.

"Don't marry a woman who is boyond your station, financially; don't take a wife from a massion unless you have a massion in readiness for her."

"But surely, all marriages of this klud don't result as this has done."

"No, probably not; there are exceptions to every rule. I am speaking of the rule. You will find as you grow older that it holds good in nine cases out of ten. Marriage is too serious a matter to enter into it lightly, and happiness too valuable to stake it on a chance. Helrosses are content with love in a cottage only in nevels; in real life you solden find love that is strong enough to conquer all the weaknesses of human nature—especially of female human nature."

Ilsving evidently reached the ond of his impromptu lecture the old lawyer leaned back in his chair and waited for the other to state the purpose of his errand.

Lossing sat in silence for a minute or more. The old man's words seemed to waite the painting was abruptly with."

Just then Judge Sharpe entered the room, and the paintin meeting was abruptly ended.

A few months later, Judge Sharpe's clerk came into Walter Lossing's office on day and told him that the Judge wanted to waiter the Judge on day and told him that the Judge on the Judge of the seemed to Walter to sate the Judge on the Judge office and into the Judge on the Ju

crand.
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At length he asked the question had come to propound; received a reply that made the matter clear to him, that come to propound; received a reply that made the matter clear to him, that come to my house this creening and I will show you what authorities to consult."

"Thank you, I shall do so," replied Lossing. He took the kind offer ratter as a matter of course, for Judge Sharpe had long ago told him to make use of list library whonover he wisked, and bad frequently availed himself of the head frequently availed himself of the permission.

Lossing, after leaving the judge's of the was in another part of the same building. Instead of busying himself will have been surprised at the change that had come over yield at nothing, or perhaps at the wail. Could he have seen his own face in the have seen his own face in the head may be the course of these was a kopeless, despairing expression there, which would have been surprised at the change that had came over the course of the same time rising adruptly. Then he same time rising adruptly. Then he same time rising adruptly. Then he would have been surprised at the change that had came over the course of the same time rising adruptly. Then he would have been surprised at the change that had came over the course of these who know him best.

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Lossing had turned and rison as the young girl spoke, and the light, streaming upon his face, showed it to be indeed a mirror of everything gloomy and disheartening.

"It isn't a law case that is troubling me; I would it were only that," he replied, with a sigh that was almost a bream.

"When I was a young man," said Lawyer Park of Aurora, Ill., "I was a political speaker. My father was living in Waukegan during the Presidential eampaign in which General Grant was the nomines of the Republican party and Horace Greeley the nominee of the Taberal Republicans, 'Indersed by the Democrats. I was on a campaign tour in Wisconsin. I had an audience on the occasion to which I now call your attention that was with me in my sentiments. When I had reached the warming up part of my speech I said sentiments. When I had reached the warming up part of my speech I said that overy eminent man who had lived, or who was living, had uttered some words that would live forever. In proof I quoted from Casar's 'Veni, vidi, vici' down to Grant's 'I propose to fight it out on this line if it takes all summer.' Having arrayed these sayings of great men, I stood on liptoe and asked with oratorical anguish:

"'What did Greeley over say?
"There was a hush on the heels of this inquiry that lasted until it was

them the pigeon-hole when they young "They are you, my boy? Six down. What can I do for you to-day? Tre just got to the end of a case that ought to be a few to a few to be a

New Magazines.

Arthur Sherburne Hardy, author of "But Yet a Woman," continuers the opening at the last the forest and politine, on The Army of Japan. It is from personal observation that he describes the most unsection, the forest personal observation that he could for the relieve that milliary system, practically European, that is the result of the revised law of 1839. A brief but comprehensive review of affairs from mythological those, occupies the introduction All readers interested in the marvelous changes which have been transpiring in Japan during the last decade, with the lightly entertained by these articles, of which we are promised more. Highmar Hjorth Boyceen illustrates many a truth in his typical story. A Norso Atlantis, and makes many a wite observation worthy of thought. P. T. Barmon, in College Education in Rotation to Histories and Lindon worthy of thought, P. T. Barmon, in College Education in Rotation to Histories and Unsilves which go to make up a particular holism of the Government, Part it was a fire, and containing its lessons for the Sartic, and containing the source of the content of the covernment, Part it, Georgo Granthan Bain; Art and the Monatery in Corea, Charles Cainy Waddle, Yan Histories and Fashions, Mary Caldwell Monatopomery; The Executive Departments of the Government, Part it, Georgo Granthan Bain; Art and the Monatery in Corea, Charles Cainy Waddle, Yan Histories and Fashions, Mary Caldwell Monatopomery; The Executive Department of the Government, Part it, Georgo Granthan Bain; Art and the Monatery in Corea, Charles Cainy Waddle, Yan Histories and Fashions, Mary Caldwell Monatopomery; The Executive Department which title Charles Dudley Watner elimination, and the Tenement, Catheries of the sund prairies, as described by Lafeadio Hydron of the Government, Part it which with being and worthing and worth of the core of the samp soil, and the particles of clinical for the marve of the samp soil and the particles of clinical for the marve of the samp soil and the particles of clinical for the marve of the samp soil and the pa "But Yet a Woman," contributes the opening article in the November Cosmopolitan, on The Army of Japan. It is from personal observation that he de-

The varieties of climate he meets on his way, the scenic grandeur of the mountains, the future great city of the Northern Pacific Coast—Vancouver—the trip across the Pacific, the first view of Fusiyama, and the entry among a strange peeple into a vast city of a strange land, all are vividity portrayed by the gifted pen of the writer. E. A. Mealey contributes an interesting paper on the great Protestant play, "Der Meistertrunk," of Rothenburg in Middla Franconia. The quality of the reader, a stranger probably, however traveled, to both as they are removed from the beaten track of the tourist. Two other descriptive articles both of interest to the average reader, are: Urban and

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noticeable instance of this is found in the life of poor old Edwin R. Meade, who was ruined by his elevation to Congress.

The old gentleman, whose troubles were ended by death a few months ago, had a big law practice whom an admiring constituency saw fit to send him to the Hense of Rupresentatives, a decade or 19230. He had a big suite of effices in the Equitable Bullding, runked high as a lawyer, and was making money hand over list. Then the fatal blight of a Congressional election fell upon him.

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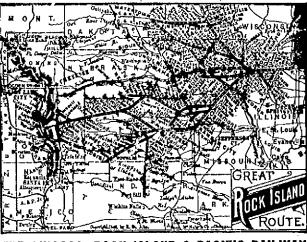
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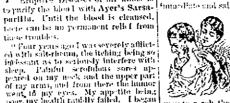
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"Well?"

"Well?" I said, "you sale sure there is no mistake?"
"No mistake! What do you mean?"
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"I am much surprised. I have been sure that you came of a new tien tam ily, some parvenue—"
"Sir!"
"Sir!"

Wit and Wisdom.

We live in haste; we have ctornity for repentance.

At twenty we know, at thirty we think we know, at forty we give up. Some women go to church to study the texts and some to study the textares.

Sinners cannot enter a plea of "Not Guilty" in heaven.

"You'll dry straight," the latest Lou don saying, means that you'll come out

The melanchory days have come; the saddest in the year?

in the yeart?
When autum, perms that start like this, on all stars will appear.

A new and becoming style of cape or spinsters is called Cape of Good

We may shut our eyes to a painful truth; but we don't shut 'our ears—il it's about somehody clas.

A DEFINITION.

"And what I shance" I asked a hoary sage, He g imly soiled nor panied to ponderion integrally answered, "S amenay son, is what We mortals fiel whene crour friends de wrong" Most people know what they don't want, but few know what they do

Consider the man who is always punctual—how much time he wastes waiting for other people.

No man was ever yet so homely that he could not see something to interest bire in his looking-glass.

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The Mercury

JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor and Proprietor SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, '90.

boast to kill.

The latest returns indicate the election of 211 Democratic Congressmen and 100 Republicans.

day ever scon in this vicinity. There was absolutely no excitement.

Now that the elections are over the heard no more in the land for the pres-

People who "told you so" are decid- elected." edly numerous just now. It is a good

The greatest Republican statesman in tho land to-day is James G. Blaine. Blaine and McKinley will make a good ticket in 1892.

We understand that a few would-be leaders of the Democratic persuasion are about to start an independent party. The more the merrier.

The Supreme Court of Vermont has decided a lady may keep all the presents given her by her finance before ahe changed her mind. Gov. Hill of New York and Gov.

Russell of Massachusetts are the Democratic favorites just now. Cloveland Is likely to be distanced in the race. Goodwin of Pawtucket fought a good

fight but he did not quite get there though. Perhaps he will next time. He only lacked twenty votes of an

It is reported in the American colony at Paris that Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt has declared war on Ward McAllister for the way he criticised a dinner given by the lady.

During the dull winter months peo-

A second trial cannot be had in the second district before somotime in February. Verily this is keeping the candidates on the auxious seats a long time. Messrs. Arnold and Page deserve the sympathy of the people.

Tin-plate manufacture is getting ready to boom. Already seven large plants are contemplated. This is a good outlook for home supply and competition long before the limit of time given to manufacturers by the McKinley Act, June 30, 1897.

From the way the returns foot up it is pretty evident that the New England Republicans have migrated to the Northwest, and the Pacific slope, California, Oregon, Washington, Wyoming, publican majorities big enough to make up for all the New England losses.

One express company has followed the lead of the Postoffice Department and instructed its agents not to assist lottery business in any way. This will very likely lead other companies to adopt the same course. Possibly the company in question thinks that by voluntarily dropping the business it may save raising a question about its rights and duties under the law.

The indications at this writing are that the legislatures of New York, Illinois, Wisconsin, Kansas, and South Da kota are Democratic on joint ballot. This will insure the election of five Democratic United States Senators and reduce the Republican majority in the next Senate to 4. If New Hampshire should elect a Democratic Senator then the Republicans would have only two ond district: majority in the upper branch.

In the midst of all the Republican disaster throughout the country there are two States that present a peculiarly bright spot on the calendar. Ohio and California have both gone Republican by large majorities. Last year they went Democratic and elected Democratic governors. It is true that the Democratic party has gained some Congressmen from Ohio, but that is owing to the gerrymandering by the Democratic leg-

The result of the elections throughout the country is anything but satisfactory to the Republicans. Still they may be the gainers for it in the end. It has sent to the rear many undesirable men, notably in this State, and the party will be in better condition to begin a new fight with this element left out. The Democratic party will have the control of the 52d Congress by a large majority and on them will rest the responsibility of shaping legislation. The new tariff bill will have been tried and attractions such as election returns. the people before two years rolls round will know the verdict to pronounce uponit. The verdict now is practically one of ignorance, for not one in a hundred on either side knows anything about the interminent of ignorance in the constant of ignorance in a hundred on either side knows anything about the interminent in the constant of ignorance in the constant of the people before two years rolls round on either side knows anything about the tatiff bill nor the effect it will have on the business of the country.

Newport has finally purch used of Ed-Newport has finally purch used of Edward Steele & Co. the property on Broadway which it has occupied on experts pronounce it a superior arrange-lease for the past seven years as a City Asylum. The deeds changed hands yesterday, and the price paid was presterday, and the price paid was presterday, and the price paid was presterday. yesterday, and the price paid was \$15,000, the amount specified in the lease at which the City could buy it within a given period. The property includes buildings and 71,133 square

A great tidal wave of Democracy has would over the country and that party is once more in the saddle, as far as the lower branch of Congress is concerned.

The Democrats have swept everything The Tammany tiger is still there. It from New Hampshire to California. seems to be, like its members, a hard The majority of that party in the next Congress will be not less than 140, and possibly it may reach 150. In New Hampshire the Democrats have elected both Congressmen. There is no choice for Governor and the legislature is pro-Tuesday was the quietest election bably Republican on joint ballot, by a small majority.

In Massachusetts the Democrats elected the Gaverner, State Auditor, Now that the elections are over the sound of the political orators will be sound of the political orators will be the pure. This is a great turn over. The noted mugwumps, John F. Audrews, Sherman Haar, Geo. Fred Williams are all

In New York city Tammany carried thing they have a chance to crawl out the day by a large majority, and the once in a white.

Democrats made large gains in Congressmen in the State and carried the legislature which will elect a Democratic Senator to succeed Evarts.

Pennsylvania has gone Democratic by rome 10,000 and that party has made a gain in Congressmen.

Ohio went Republican but owing to the gerrymander of the districts the Democrats made a gain in Congress, defeating McKinley, Ex-Gov. Foster, and other Republican leaders.

ple have ample time to talk about new streets, new city hall, etc., and make plans for spending the people's money. Most of those plans for lunately do not materialize.

The trimnances carried every-treasment and vice President, and what is more, none can be given. The census was taken in New York city, in June just as it was everywhere else and it was just as free of orders as it would be if retaken in November or December.

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On the second trial, which cannot occur until after the General Assembly meets, a plurality will elect.

The Newport Band attracted a large audience at the Opera House Tuesday evening in spite of interesting counter

Mr. William Shepley has on exhibition at his establishment on Oak street a new combination heater for residen-

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feet of land.

Rev. Dr. Randolph went to Boston Thursday to consult upon the International Sunday School Lessons for the coming year.

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WASHINGTON APPAIRS.

Secretary Tracy on the New Armor Plates The Secretary Going Slow-Plenty of Nickel-The Census Fight in New York -No Evidence thatit was improperly Taken-The Official Census Bulletin-Changes of Population in 10 Years-Other Interesting Bulletins -The President Gene Home to Vote.

(From our regular Correspondent.) (From our regular Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 8, 1800.
Secretary Tracy is as auxious as anyhody could possibly be that the United States should have the bost numeral vessels allout, but being a careful palustaking official he has not lost his head on account of the recent tests of ann remade at Annapolis, as some other people seem to have done therefore. He compass matior should not continuely inade at Annapolis, as some other people seem to have done therefore. He
proposes moving slowly and cautionsly
about spending the special appropriation of one million of dollars made by
Congress for the purchase of nickel.
The only speciation of armor that stood
the test was the nickel-sleed, made by
a firm in France, and the Scenetacy has
no idea of making this toverament dependent upon that firm for its supply
of armor plate, so he has decided to
have the only two items in this country
that have the plant necessary to undertake the work—The Bethlehem from
Works Company, of Bethlehem, Pennaylvania, and Carnegio, Phipps & Co.,
of Pittsburgh—make several plates simillar'to those made by the French firm.
These plates when completed are to be
subjected to the soverest lesis, and
should they prove as good as the French
plates the Secretary will at once enterinto a contract for the manufacturing
of a sufficient quantity of them to armor all of the vessels now boing built
for the navy.

Mr. Trace has no fear of any corner

defeating McKhiley, Ex-Gov. Foster, and other Republican leaders.

Illinois is Republican by a small majority, but the legislature is Democratic which his legislature and Sonator Ingall's redection is extremely doubtful.

The Democrats and openents of the public schools have swept everything in Wiscousin. They have elected all of the Congressmen and gained control of the legislature.

Montana has probably elected a Democratic Congressman, but Washington comes up solidly in the Republican

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merican Duchess were hissed in a New York theatre Wednesday night for loud talking during the performance. This was a rough way of teaching them good manners, but such lessons are apt to be remembered. Duchess and Duke will know how to behave next time they go to a theatre.

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DR. GREENE'S NERVURA,

Bird covered the course in 4 hrs., 22 min., 30 sec., and the Four Brothers in 4 hrs., 36 min., 47 sec.

Steam tug John McDermott, of the Hartford Dredging Company, struck a rock off Hog Island Sunday while on er way from Providence to this port, and broke her shaft near the stern post, losing her screw. She was towed n here by the Aquidueck and repaired t Eddy's yard.

An alarm from box 51 yesterday calld the firemen to the residence of Mr. Augustus Nolan on Dixon street where vehicht fire had been discovered in a smid! closet under the roof. The damige, which was slight, was covered by usmance.

There was a large attendance of Middictown and Portsmouth farmers at the auction sale of live stock in Little Compton Fluriday.

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lighthouse, for his had locked the door

and given orders not to be disturbed. The marriage was set for 7 o'clock, and

the neighborhood abounded in belfry clocks. He had his gloves on and the

"Confound it, any way. Why should I care?" he muttered, rising abruptly and

beginning to pace the floor. "It's the woman in me. Men marry nurses and

housekeepers and influence every day in the week, and I can mane at least five

fellows in the club who have married for mere social position. This thing of love

is an involuntary sort of a sensation,

love. I'm in love with that small, brown

the least I can do is to treat her decently

And I wish to gracious this ordeal was

"My idea in hurrying the thing was to

hundred and twenty. I never could un-

derstand the whims of woman and her

to the demonstration of an absurdity."

army of women that thrives best on neglect. She loved Henry Henshall be-

cause she feared him.

He had called her silly when she at-

lempted to be playful, ande fun of her

theories, and referred to her as dull, in-

Coaxing was not in the painter's tac-

Inadvertently Henry was training his

dulged they twine a man about their fingers or play doornat with him, as the

It's the stinting of grain and grass

wants to know that there's an iron grip

Henry Benshall counted the belfry

strokes and waited for the resounding

tones to die away before unlocking the

In the hall, on his way to the bridge

chamber, he met Banker Hartman go

ing to signal the leader of the orchestra

"Ah, old man; glad to see you! How are your knees? Shall I get you a drink

"No, thank you; Pin all right.' Where's

"Dear Henry, how do I look? Is my veil on straight? I'm awfully nervous.

The pale face(| bridegroom was spared the effort of response by a burst of mel-ody that came from the fifty strings hidden away in some place overhead, and offering his arm to the goddess in

The sweet strains of "Oberon" came

from the pleading, solbing violins.
In six minutes by the watch of Broker

Henshall his son was a husband, and at

waiting for the San Francisco limited.

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Are you?"

aversion to quiet weddings.

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rying trade the encouragement which we have given to other American Indus-

Philadelphia is getting tired of her interminable right angles, and a proposition to lay out some diagonal streets for short cuts is now under dis usslor there.

It is announced that Sunday is now generally observed in Japan as a day of

He sat and looked at the busy editor for about 15 minutes steadily. Finally be yawned sleeply and romarked: There are some things in this world

that go without saying."
"I know it," snapped the editor,
"but there are too darned many tings
that say a good deal without going."

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VIII. — COLLISIONS, AND COLLU-

By NELL NELSON. Illustrated by Mrs. JESSIE OURTIS SHEPARD.

"Oh! how good the fire feels," said you can help me." Miss Brown, as she rolled over on the soft Persian rug and presented her-left shoulder to the open grate.

She lay with her elbows on the floor,

her chin in her hands and her feet crossed, purring like some regenerated cut as she toasted herself a bright scar-

cont how good it feels," she repeated, grip Miss Brown felt her senses reeling gazing into the glowing coals through beneath his hideons gaze and for an interneatly slippered feet. "The best fire that ever blazed. If I ever not a start was overpowered. her nearty supported teet. "The best lire! The doctor gave her arm a sudden that ever blazed. If I ever get a home of my own I'll have a grate in every grate nine months in the year. If there was nothing else in life but hot coffee, hat water and a hot fire it would still be write."

The doctor gave her arm a sudden twist that brought the girl to her feet. Then fixing his black, heady eyes on her, and looking steadily at her trembling nine months in the year. If there was nothing else in life but hot coffee, hat water and a hot fire it would still be will?

"You will do as I tell you? Say you will?" worth living.
"Coffee is the best thing that ever

went down a human throat. I know of the governess. It was there an instant no sensation to compare with a hot bath, and gone in an instant, but Miss Brown harrning coals, and there must be in-spiration, only I haven't brains enough and listen to me. Tell Mr. Crawford in to perceive il.

at met there's poor little Luna; the the crazy painter, and leaning against the brick is Mr. Crawford, scarcely able sake! I know what to tell him," and she buried her face in her hands as if to the track of the contemporary is the contemporary to the contemporary t

"The embors of remembrance in their dying glow ploture the past, and there's plate.

one fact that never fades. I see it in the ashes after the last spark goes out, and I shall see it in the coffin lid at my funous sending me. Miss Edna does not

appeal above her burning face. Just then the door of her room opened and lounge coat, entered, and taking a cigarette from his lips stood for a momeat watching her.

Not a sound was made nor a syllable uttered, but Miss Brown felt the presence of the hypnotist in an instant.

A shutder ran through her body, an excessive quivering agitated her cyclids. Her cyclials moved convulsively, and Interest in the brass fender would permit she said by way of recognition, "It's you, is it?"

"Does it occur to you that I have evidence sufficient to convict you of murder."

"Own, is it?"



"You have said it, my dear Martha."

Miss Brown rose to a sitting posture, with her arm to shut out the denon gaze that made her soul writhe.

Without needing ber silence Watson

The air was redolent with the breath

the girl I in wried in Chicago."

That was your third wife, wasn't it? twined with roses and rosemary; win-

she said venomously.
"Well, really, Mattie, to tell you the

truth, I don't remember her number, but now that you betray some evidence of

Rabber Shots unless worn unconfectably use rationalism. I have a little matter to talk alount that will interest you.

"Your truant mistress has gone west, and to-morrow, if possible, we will take and to-morrow, if possible, we will take and to-morrow. If possible, we will take the same route. I have given old Mornate all their these with inside of the first to the stock and prevent the route from aligning of.

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mow it you want to.

Miss Brown slowly raised berself, unliked her eyes with both hands, and without looking at him asked. The what without looking at him asked. The what

In the same old way. "No. I've done all I intend to do in the same old way! When I leave this house I leave your service for good. I! have enough on my conscience now to keep meas wide awake as the Macbeths, and 1 tell you I'm sick of it, and 1 interest to sell my immortal said.

"Lena is a good, wholesome girl, ample in everything but imagination, amiable and legiont, and she loves me, poor and only the control of the co

sorb. If you were my wife I'd keep you angry all the time. Conscience! Bahl HUMINEL, INSPECTOR BYINES, the thing went out of style before you PAULINE HALL, Miss EASTLAKE, were out of bibs. It's indigestion that's

"Now, Miss Crawford is expected in San Francisco Monday evening. will stay at a private house, the name and number of which I will give you, and I want you to go to her with a letter her father has written and look after her. I am determined to marry her and

"And what if I refuse?" "I'm determined that you will not re fuse, and the sooner you understand that the better. Do you hear what I am say-

ing? Look at me!"
"Let me go!" "Answer me first."

artistic and shallow pated.

He teased her unnercifully, but what hurt her was the indifference, he showed when she pouted, expecting to be tics. He could have soothed her with a hand clasp if he cared to do so, but he didn't, and by ignoring her moods he deified himself to a "whistle-and-I'll-

will? A shade passed across the pale face of

wife for future success. Women are as easily spoiled as children, and once inwhich is a purification, a solace and a was conscious of it, for she raised her which is a purineation, a source and a was conscious of it, for she talset her benediction, while a grate fire, with a left hand to brush it away, and as she soft rug to lie on, is company, comfort did so gasped, "Yes," and tore away the and consolution. There's history in the lace from her throat.

horning coals, and there must be in-

that gives the thoroughbred beauty and go; and just in proportion to the checkthe morning that you had a dream, that The present lies in the white heat. you saw Edna on a sick bed, neglected ing and stinting of his affection will a man hold and enslave the woman who is There's that Doctor of Devils grinning and alone. Tell him you saw her at me; there's poor little Edna; there's mother— What the devil ails you?" in love with him. The velvet glove is very soothing to the teach, but a woman

shut out a vision too horrible to contem-

neral, and in my grave when I'm buried.
God help her to forgive me!" and rolling over on her back she clasped her been able to meet her eyes since the hands and raised them in supplicating night I made her mother uso your vinaigrette.

"Asleen or awake it's all the same, and p noiselessly and Dr. Watson, in slippers the older the daughter grows the stronger becomes the resemblance to her mother. It is wasted time; I can't stay with her or near her, and I won't try. I will go to California with the letter, if that will do you dy good, but there isn't money enough in America to keep me in her

service."
"And that is final, is it?" "Yes."

satin and pearled tulle he led her down the broad staircase, along the rose trel-lised hall, through the orchid scented drawing room and into the floral bower. yon, is it?

"You have said it, my dear Martha, and if you don't mind I'll finish my cignarette here. Dammation can have little lerror for yon, by the way."

"How do you know?"

"Who ever heard of an accountred who has hanging and an adept scoundred who has home success as thief, bigamist, forgerer and blackmailer escaping judgment? There was profit in Mrs. Crawford's death, and you know who got her fort-In the gateway stood the venerable clergyman, book in hand, straight as a sentinel and bright as a January rose.

une and what became of her property."
"Hold your tongue, you jade. Your wages will depend upon the success of your dream to morrow morning. We give up these quarters this week without fail, and on second thought it will be better to have you travel with us as unrse or companion, or secretary to Mr.

"To save you the trouble of planning an escape I might as well tell you that I have paid a private detective to watch you, and that I am determined to have your assistance. So good night, dear. Get as much rest as you can, for it's a long, weary run from here to 'Frisco."

Banker Hartman's house in Stuyvesant "You have said it, my dear Martha."
"Because you can stand such an inferthe branches of the trees, flooded the nallot of heat. Pre seen something of scene below with soft light, and wove a marlet of heat. Pre seen something of scene below with soft fight, and wore a life and people, but I never met a creation without feathers or fur who could stand as much reasting as you can and not get scorched. Do you know, I sometimes think that you lived in Hades before you came to earth, for you are containly the most firepreof young woman times the work of the property of th date and fan palms.

White liveried grooms stood at the straightened out her skirts, three one carriage step to assist the wedding corner of the fine rug over her feet and knees, and lying down again turned her the staircase were servants of inscrutacyes to the fire and covered her face the face and faultless dress, each with a with her arm to that out the dayon grant is all a phases to delive by the face and faultless dress, each with a

Without needing her silence Watson blew out some delicate rings of smoke.

"I wish you were not so prudish." he said, "I like the hee ruffles of your skirt better than that rug. They resaind me lof the girl I may is d in Chicago."

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Cattle that sleep in cold barns by night, shid are allowed to get chiled by day in the yadis, or by drinking feered water, cannot give much initik, not can they make growth of frame or lish, even upon the best of faod. But it will not pay to give them the best of hay or good gradu if they came out "Spring poor," and it takes a mouth or two of good pasturing to get them in decent condition again, and in the six months at pasture they will not produce any more that change to get them in decent condition again, and in the six months at pasture they will not produce any more that cannot he winter. The vestil of such a methed of caring for them is that the month of worker, and this can only be done by having a good stables, giving good feed and taking good stables, giving good feed and taking good care.

From Hints.

A with thinks is a handy implement in offing hances. If there is no shade in the pasture, and a control of the pasture is a control of the pasture, and the pasture is a control of the pasture is a control of the pasture is a control of the pasture is an apply with the work. Never should be past to be a control of the control of the pasture is the pasture in the pasture is a pasture in the pasture is a control of the control of the control of the pasture is a control of the control of the pasture is a control of the pasture is a control of the pasture is a control of the control of the pasture is a control of the pasture is a control of the pasture is the pasture in the pasture is a control of the pasture is the pasture in the pasture is a control of the pasture is the pasture in the pasture is a control of the pasture is the pasture in the pasture is a control of the pasture is the pasture in the pasture is a control of the pasture is the pasture in the pasture is a control of the pasture is the pasture in the pasture is a control of the pasture is the pasture in the pasture is a control of the pasture is the pasture in the pasture is a control of the pasture is the pasture in the pasture is a control of the pasture is the pasture in the pasture is the pasture in

eggs are at the highest it will not take eggs are at the highest it will not take many eggs to may for six months keening. Somet the very best for heading purposes, and separate them from the orders early, that they may be kepting, may admixture of power hood. The not be tenunted to breed from power stock.— Am. Cultivatur.

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Agricultural Notes and Bluts.

Take good care of the corn folder. Excivise your breeding animals; they will do better for it.

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A variety of farms or variety of farm practice.

The wild grasses generally do not thrive under cultivation. No botter or cheaper fuscet destroyer can be found than the toad.

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There will be no loss of ammonia-the manne heap is kept motst.

It pays abundantly to desire wet soils it makes them succe and better.

Don't allow look Frost to put a blighting mortgage on any of your

The man who always has strictly fresh eggs to soll need nover suffer for a market.

Corn is good feed; but something more albuminous fed with it makes it better.

Be cateful not to bruise apples and other fruit. The bruised spots are where decay begins.

Old pastures afford ticher and more nutritious feed than new ones, and in greater variety.

Clear out all the old publish where insects can live and breed next year to destroy your finit.

Don't wait until the beaus are half shelled out on the ground before you harvest them, and then complain that there is not "half a crop."

The alext first grower will endeavor to make everything he grows bring in some returns, and will avoid waste of every sort. Are you on the alext?

If you got the twintps in too thick it may pay to go over the patch and thin them out; it will not be much work, and those you pill out will not be lost, as you can feed them.

Recipes for the Table.

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Household Pancy Work.

LAUNDRY BAUS.

I count il economy to have several humity bags—one for table time, another for towels, etc. They need not necessarily cost any tibing, but may be unde of red off catico, cheese cluth, or almost any wash material which will not table. The most convenient ones are

made on follows:
Alake the bag about one yard squate and supply easing as for drawstrings, placing It about two inches from the top. It is not too, and waps facely strong wire or hoop, and waps facely strong wire or hoop, and waps facely by fineher wide; bend the wire so as to form square concerns. Suspend by a strong cord attached to the back converse. You will find handry bag so convenient that you will conden how you ever before gol along without It.—[Woman's Work.]

PARTING--VANDARD PATTERN.

Make a strip of insertion the desired night, na follows: Two double knots, bright, an follows: Two double knots, plot, it post until you have right placets: Then make two double knots and close the ting; teen that the last proof in double time; teen that the last proof in the mixture telegraphs of the world to be about 120,000 miles, and of those make another ring same as this time, then make two double knots, join to the preof unde last in the flist ring, and the preof in the History of New English.

the proof made last in the first ring, and repeat.

When the required length of insertion is made, make the scallops or points as follows: Four double knots, 1-inch pirot, 2 double knots, 1-inch pirot, 2 double knots, 1-inch pirot, and 2 double knots and 2 double knots and 2 double knots and 2 double knots and elore in a ring; make 5 more rings like this, joining always the larger picots, until you have a diamond of it rings, the 2 centre loops of one oring being fastened to the centre of our of the insertion rings. There diamonds from the pointed scallop, joined by picots according to the illustration.

When the lace is ready for the heading work with a crochet needle 6 chain, double in centre picot of ring, regent.

ing work with a coorder necessive cash, I double in centre picot of ting, repeat. The next row is composed of I treble in 1st stitch, then attendedy 2 chain, I treble, in every third stitch.—[The Housewife,

TERN LEAU LACE:

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when worked in liner thread, but silk or cotton can be used if preferred. The advantage of using liner thread is that the completed work has the effect of terchon of antique lace.

Take a fine steel hook and makera chain of 32 stitches. I troble in each of next 2 stitches of chain, 22 chain, miss 2 stitches, 1 troble in same stitch that last troble in same stitch, repeat from (a) once, 1 troble in same hoop as trobles in next stitch, repeat from (a) once, 1 troble in same hoop as trobles in next stitch, repeat from (b) once 1 troble in same loop as last troble 2 trobles in next hoop, (b) 4 chain, miss 3, 2 trobles in next solop, (b) 4 chain, miss 3, 2 trobles in next solop, (b) 4 chain, miss 3, 2 trobles in next solop, (b) 4 chain, miss 3, 2 trobles in next solop, (b) 4 chain, miss 3, 2 trobles in next solop, (b) 4 chain, miss 3, 2 trobles in next solop, (b) 4 chain, miss 3, 2 troble in next solop, (b) 4 chain, miss 3, 2 trobles in next solop, (b) 4 chain, miss 3, 2 trobles in next solop, (b) 4 chain, miss 3, 2 trobles in next solop, (b) 4 chain, miss 3, 2 trobles in next solop, (b) 4 chain, miss 3, 2 trobles in next solop, (b) 4 chain, miss 3, 2 trobles in next solop, (b) 4 chain, miss 3, 2 trobles in next solop, (b) 4 chain, miss 3, 2 trobles in next solop, (c) 4 chain, miss 3, 2 trobles in next solop, (c) 4 chain, miss 3, 2 trobles in next solop, (c) 4 chain, miss 3, 2 trobles in next solop, (c) 4 chain, miss 3, 2 trobles in next solop, (c) 4 chain, miss 3, 2 trobles in next solop, (c) 4 chain, miss 3, 2 trobles in next solop, (c) 4 chain, miss 3, 2 trobles in next solop, (c) 4 chain, miss 3, 2 trobles in next solop, (c) 4 chain, miss 3, 2 trobles in next solop, (c) 4 chain, miss 3, 2 trobles in next solop as a troble (c) 4 chain, miss 3, 2 trobles in next solop as a troble (c) 4 chain, miss 3, 2 trobles in next solop as a troble (c) 4 chain, miss 3, 2 trobles in next solop as a tro

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ence in Rome.

V. 1. Mocked him: Herod, would-bim backet Plate in the properties of him backet Plate. And licinal and Plate between Plate with right to grant production.

Lesson Introduction.

The scene in the trial of our Lord is changed from the conneil roun of the Sanhodrin by the and licinal special passable to grant licinal with right to execute the death penalty, and as they were determined that Jesus should be patterned with the last to plan it biaght to execute the death penalty, and as they were determined that Jesus should be patterned by which manufacture to have liber decree carteel out. As the plan of blasphoury would not like the responsibility of underly him because like in the last the sange like in the responsibility of the interned that Jesus should be patterned by the filled like in the last two the false, but Jesus hidden to give iribation before him to fossar, saying that he has been him to fossar, saying that he has been hidden to give iribation for sanger should be taken in this lesson to commit and those and passable to have the false, but Jesus like all like, they were making the end justify the means.

Care should be taken in this lesson to commit and there is a become to the same of the sanger of the same of

itical like, they were making the ond justify the means.
Care should be taken in this lesson to consult Matthew and John, whose receivable of these beddenians an fulfer than that of Luke. However, Luke only gives an account of the seem of Josus hofore Hend.
The parallel passages are Matt. 27: 1, 12: 11-1; Mark thi 1-6; John 18: 28-38, The time way as is generally supposed, Friday morning, the sixth day of the work, April 7, A. D. 39.

The time wite, it is greatly supposed by the week A pril 7, A b. 50.

Exploratory Roses.

Verse I. Brought him before Pilator Pilator Pilato and the week and the second of the provided and the second of the secon

that carly morning of the Passover day."

V. 2. Biegan to accuse him, etc.; if tempted, as in John, to have Pilate condomn bins on the ground simply that of the carlied him a malefactor. The present charge brought out the fact, is not proviously apparent, that they wished him southneed to death. Even he should not think of that without some proper proof. For proof, they now autistific classorous and vague accusations that he was mining the bation by teaching the people political hereades. The forbidding to pay taxes we have seen (ct., 29-25) to he procisely the opposite to what he had solemnly taught within the week." We found, etc.; A laise accusation. They had never made the investigation. Problidding, etc.; A downright falsehood. He himself is Christa King: This accusation involved and the part of the found had

Bolentifio Miscellany.

mas to min what a samid jugglet is to a seated count-in object of corlosity." "Had it been the request of some poor, blind one for sight, or some poor reper for healthy, doubtless the intracto would still have been wrought. But and for heartless and cavilleg curlosi-

Old-Time Moral Laws.

deal. His conscience now to longer disturbs, and a man bound before him is a very different personage from the same man filling all Unities with the numer of his mighty works. He hoped to see some miracle down by bind. His fittedoms by mass from the conflicts expectation that his long-continued dosite and hope would be met. "Jesus was to him what a skilled juggler is to a seated court—an object of enricaty." Sall water is good for the eyes. Pipes for gas, water and electric ca-bles made of paper have recently ap-peared at Ylenna.

A new method of storing grain is be-ing introduced. Steel tanks are filled with grain, and by a suntion pump the air is parily or hausted and a quantity of carbonic acid gas admitted. It has been discovered that a valua-

bis all can be extracted from Indian corn. A bushel of corn, it is said, will ylold lifteen or twenty pounds of oil.

ty,"

V. 9. Answered him nothing: The questions were not worthy of an answer, "For such a judge, the incestions adulterer, the number of the Baptist, the Holy Cae had mether introductor words." As his words would wall had 19r. D. Hayes Agney says that be never saw a case of need extern among the female members of the Community of Priorite, and he attributes their immuty to the protection afforded by their peculiar bouncts.

bot words.

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V. 11. Mocked him: Hond, would be all the pilate was, baving strong inline enco in Rome.

V. 11. Mocked him: Hond, would be all the pilate with the pilate was to be presented in pilate with the packed up so as to keep dry?

Right and want to the question—in what manner should the sail packeds be packed up so as to keep dry?

Right and want to the contempt.

shown that up to now we have known nothing, or next to nothing, of the archivology of the Holy Land before the classical age, and if we are ever to term anything about preexilic Israel on the voil of Palestine itself it must be by

from \$60,000 to \$10,000.

A new composition is now made from finely crushed grantte and which when formed into shapes by molding, and afterward burned and hardened, is to all appearances as hard and strong and durable as the solid stone Itself, which it closely resembles. It is claimed by those who have brought forward this process that all kinds of ornaments for arthitectural purposes, such as window caps or silla, connices, frizes and all molded to accourate shapes and formal and manufactured by this process at one-teuth the cost of cutting the same on to foolid rock. They can also be vitrified so that they take on a permanent ploss as fine as polished granite and at mere fraction of its cost.

The development of teach germs from The development of the American Colonies, their rapid growth in the century preceding the American Revointion, depended in a large measure on a hotanical accident, viz.: on the introduction of tobacco into the commerce of the world. No contribution from newly discovered lands has ever hean so welcomed as this so-called noxions weed. No new fatth has ever traveled so fast and far among men as the habit of smoking. In scarce a century from weed. No ney fath has eyed revealed as fast and far among men as the habit of smoking. In scarce a century from the first introduction of the plant in Europe, its use had spread to nearly half the people of the Old World. The eastern coast of America, from the Budson southward to South Carolina, is paculiarly well smitled for the growth of the bobacco plant, and the rapid extension of the British Colonies in America, which brought their population at the time of the Revolution to the point where they numbered about one-sixth part of the English people, was largely due to the commerce which rested upon

The development of teach germs from infancy to mature life is one of the most interesting phases of human growth. Plans the finger slong the tiny flw of the new comer. Not only is there nothing which presages future teach, but the jaws themselves seem too delicate and frail to become the sockets for such hard-working portions of the anatomy. Yet there are fifty-two teeth germs hidden there. Twenty of these are for the

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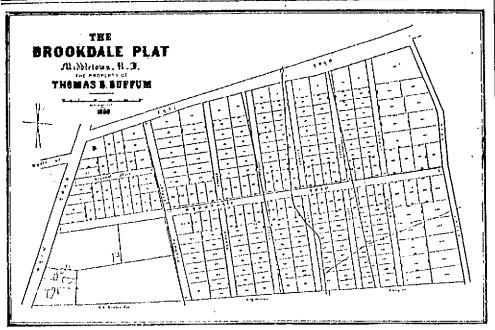
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MIDDLETOWN.

RATIFICATION MEETING.—A meeting was held at the Town Hall on Monday ovening in ratification of the Republican nomination for Representative to Congress. Speeches were made by Messis. Capron of Smithfield and Huyos of Bristol and musle was furnished by the Berkeley Band of this town. The speakers were greated with a good-sized audience.

MIDDLETOWN.

BOARD OF CANVASSIERS.—The Town Council met as a Board of Cauvassers at the Town Hall on Mounday afternoon pursuant to notice, and corrected and completed the lists of voters for the decitive meeting held on Tressday. But fow changes were made in the make-up of the lists and the general list when completed contained the names of 204 voters. The President of the Council appointed theory D. Delbols, Jr., as Democratic Supervisor of the Congressional election in the place of Joshua Coggeshall, proviously appointed, who declined to serve.

Town Merry No.—The Town Meeting.

Shire ruchestra, W. Deplitch, prompter, which proved to be one of the best seeds held there for a long time.

Mr. Wager W. Briggs having leased the McCurrie farm has removed his family to that place.

The Res. Andrew Gray, of Boston, will ciliade at St. Mary's Church Sunday (tonorrow) mirraling at eleven o'dick, sud at Holy Cross Chapel in the afternoon at half past two.

At the Town Meeting on Tuesday the vote was a very light one.

Tiveron.

Town Meeting.—The Town Meeting on Tuesday for voting for Representative to Congress was sparsely attended and a some intervals during the day but one or two election officers. 187 official ballots were voted, 110 of these being for Henry J. Spooner, 14 for Oscar Lapham and 9 for Harrison B. Richardson, while 4 ballots were found to be defective. Just about une-balf the olectors qualified took the trouble to come the pulls and vote, and at one time during the meeting it looked as though the yele would not exceed. as though the vote would not execut to person and estate of his three minor daughters.

A general apathy seemed to pervade the town in reference to the choice of Ropresentative and not much estate.

Notice endered on petition of Catherine Geo.

The young ladles of the Christian church and society, are engaged in making a bed spread; noy person paying 10 cents can have their name put upon it. After it is bushed it will be sold, the proceeds to be devoted toward the purchase of a lot, on which it is hoped to creet a parsonage at some time in the near future.

The Oakland Farm Club, composed of employees on the Oakland farm, gave a social at Oakland Hall, Wednesday evening, Nov. 3, music by New Hampshire or chestra, W. Deplitch, prompter, which proved to be one of the best seedals held there for a long time.

The marriage of Miss Helen BeckSlow shereadouts.

Mr. and Mis. M. W. Morrott of Profibene, have been an a visit to their son.

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pany be formed, a matter which will be considered later. The petitions for a new sewer in Canonicus avenue and for the extension of the sower already laid in Gront lane, were referred to Messis. C. E. Weoden, Samuel Smith and N. S. Littlefield with instructions to report at a special town investing to be field next Saturday, when the request for further street lighting will also be acted upon. A proposition to dispose of the hand the engine still not meet with general approbation, it being explained that the hydrauts would be no protection to the entitying districts.

Stermer Japanestown usual during the the extension of the sewer afready labl

Steamer Jamestown, used during the summer between this island and the Narragainselt short, has been lessed for seried weeks to the Groton Ferry Co, of Groton, Com. Engineer Henry Sudth of the Conandeat is running by r.

Mr. Adalphas Chake, of this town, leaves to day for l'anama where he will have the remains of the late Lieutenant Arthur N. Chake, H. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Chake, of Nowport, disjuterred and brought to Newport for bacial in the family grounds.

Mrs. Ellen Cottrell has been, visiting friends in Boston this week.

New England Items

RHODE ISLAND.

The Managers of the State Fair have been very destrouts of erecting on the Fair Grounds a building suitable for the exhibition of machinery in operation. A meeting was held hast week, however, when it was represented that the Society could not afford the expense just now, and therefore the scheme has been drouned for the present. seen dropped for the present.

Providence is to have a statue of Robert Burns, erected by the Scotch residents of that city, in Roger Williams Park. The design is by W. Clark Noble, of Nowyord. It poses the poet in an armehalr, easily and gracefully, it is said. His dress is of his period, with ruffled shirt, high-rolling coat-collar, small clothes, and stockings. A heavy shawl, shullar to the plaid of the Highlunder, is draued gracefully over the linder, is draped gracefully over the back of the chair, and a corner is drawn across the lap of the figure. The like-ness follows closely the best portraits of llurus.

The South Kingstown Farmers Club has voted to disadve, and a committee has been appointed to divide among the members the fauds in the hands of the transvers. The olds for \$3.55 to be treasurer. The club has \$550.85 to be so divided.

MASSACHUSETTS.

A live frog was laken from the stomach of Mrs. Aldrid Taylor, of New Bedford, Mass., last Friday. Mrs. Taylor for the past eight years has had a ravetone apporte, and at times has been very sick. She says she must have drank the frog in water over eight years nee. cears ngo,

A full set of Encyclopedia Brittunica, and school books and supplies valued at \$300, have been stolen from the High School building in Pittsfield, Mass.

CONNECTICUT.

P. T. Barman has become disgusted with old fogyism at Bridgeport and is going to Colurado, where he has large property interests. Although now past \$0, he expects to go out there and grow up with the country.

Position of the Street Railway.

In order to guard against misunder tanding as to the position of the Street Railway Company relative to the preposed change in the location of its ed to make a briof statement. The un derstanding of the company in that the "representatives," so-called, who, as a matter of fact, were without appoint ment or authority in the promises, dis Notice presents to the choice of Representative and not much attended the Wilbour wood lot, the Distributed Every Saturalary,

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two burse lumber wagon body, plow, harrows, hay rake, and other articles ton numerous to mention.

JOHN PECKRAM.

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Sheriff's Sale.

STATEAGE RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI DENCE PLANTATIONS.

STATE-OF EHOLE ISLAND AND PROPEDENCE PLANT, ITIONS.

Newrour, BC: SILURIPY'S OFFICE,
BY VIRTUE and in pursuation of an execution
issued out of the Court of Common Pleas,
within and for the county of Newport, on
the 20th day of May, A. D. 1820, and returnable to the Newcouler term of state
Court, A. D. 1820, upon a judgment rendered by said Court on the 21st day of
May, A. D. 1820, in favor of Nathannel L.
Perkham Collective of taxes for School Distitlet No. 3, of the form of Lattle Compton,
County of Newport, plantiff, and anidist
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Compton, County of Newport, defendant. 2
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WM. LOYIE TILLEY,
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JOHN VARS, 172 Thames Street.

Butranes through Carr's Book Store

AUCTION SALE.

WHA, BI; O.H.D at Public Auction at the tate residence of Harbert Peckham, Wapping Roth, in Midditatows, on WilD-NESDAY, November 12, 1890, at 10.30 o clock A, M., It fair, if unt, the next fair day, I chamber set. I cook stove, I parlor stove, I extra usion lable, I clock, tooking glasses, a bet of disthes and kitchen furniture, wagnes, single and doubtle harnesses, a lot of farming tools, it tone multry, lot wheels, sea weed take, cart stakes, ben houses, a lot of fowle, and a variety of other articles. Conditions it time and place of sale.

AMES ANTHONY,

Auctioneer.

Middletown, Nov. 1, 1500-200

FOR SALE

On the Premises, OCTOBER 27, 1890,

area.
Diagrams showing the proposed division of parcels may be had of A. P. BAKER, 57 Bellevne avenue, Newport, and of N. PECKHAM, Auctioneer, Middletown, 10482w

The above ancilon is postponed on account of weather, to MONDAY, Nov 10th, 1890, at 11 o'clock A. M. Helew

ICE For Sale

Aquidneck Pure Ice Co.

451 Thames Street.

Six Dollars per ton, or in blocks of 280 lbs., at 80c each.
Smaller quantities at 40c, per hundred pounds.
192341

For Sale. A horse, an excellent cost im made phactic organia good condition, an express wagol inda sleigh. The above may be seen at

STABLE NO. 8 COTTAGE STREET.

THOS BURLINGHAM.

Aquidusok Hall, 83 Mill Street

AUCTIONEER,

Blorage for Jurniture, planos, oil paintings too, household furniture. Innkrupt stocks and job bars of merchandles bought for case Sale uvery Thursday at 10 A. 11. 11993 MORTGAGEES' SALE.

BY VHITUE of a power of sale contained by a most gage deed made and executed by thomas it. Buffun and David Buffun. To the bland Sarling Bank, bearing out the 29th day of Ayrth, A. D. 1922, recorded in the faul Eriblence of Forthmouth, Buck humbered Box Dayes 118 to 250 Inclusive; the condition of which holes been broken, there will be added. tony of April, A. b. 1822 recorded in the fand little-nee of Forth-month, flock numbered 18 es Fages 218 to 250 inclusive; 11.6 condition of which has been broken, there will be sold on the precises in Portsmouth on "AUESHAY. November 11. A. D. 1806, in 12 o'clock mon, allot the right, title and interest of the last interest part of the sold horizing lin and to all of that fanns interest a land strated in the northerly part of the sold horizing lin and to all of that fanns in the distribution of the last shown as the east, of King I arm, "bounder" northerly by fands late of the late Lines Chao and partity by Lands of William Sisten; existed by the last of the late Penj and Cotten and partity by fands late of the late Penj and Cotten and partity by a last of the late Penj and Cotten and partity by a last of partity by those and had been done late and the late penj and so far for partity from the partity of the late and partity for the late and the late and the late of the late of the late and the late and

ANDEL, BURNS, Administrator on the eather of JOHN BARRY,
late of Newport, deceased, presents this first account of administration on said estate and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the concludention of anti-necount by referred to Monday, the 21th day of Newporter, 1895, at 10 eleiest A. M., at the frequency of the City Hall, Newport, and than notice thereof he given to all persons increasing hyndreritement in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

EDWIN 8 HURDICK.

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Probate Clerk.

peryling that letters of auministration on the feather of LEXANDER EASTON. Intent and Nowment, dectased, intestate, may be granted to Unities C. Easton or some other suitable prison:

It is ordered that the boundary, the 20th day of November, 18-9, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Frebaue Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that aboltec turned begiven to all persons Interested by advartisement in the Manpart Mercury once a week at teast, for fourteed days.

EDWIN S. BURDICK.

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day for Norember, A. D. 1890, at 100 clock A.
M., at the Probate Office in the Chy Hall,
Nowport, and that unites thereof be given
for all persons interested, by advertisement in
the Netword Marchy once a week, at least,
for fourteen days.

EDWIN S. HURDICK,
Probate Clerk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

At the Court of Probate of the City of New pure, in Rhode Island, Indice on Mondow, the Tity of New pure, in Rhode Island, Indice on Mondow, the Tit day of Cotoker, A.

ON THE PETTICN, in writing, of William R. Covell, Jr., presented this day, praying that an Instrument in writing presented therewith, numering to be the last will and testament on porting to be the last will and testament on THALLAM K. COVELL.

late of Newport, deceased, may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and that letters restamentary on the estate of said deceased may be granted to the Executors named therefire.

It is preferred that the constitute.

may be granted to the executors made and facilities undered that the consideration of said peritien the referred to Monday, the 17th day of November, 1890, at 100 clock A. M., at the Urolate Diffice in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by advertisement in the Newport Interested by advertisement from the Newport Interest of the New

EDWIN S. BURDICK, Probate Clerk

Control Probate, Middletown, R. I.,
October 20, A. D. 1890,
BENJAMIN W. H. PECKHAM presents to
thic Court his petition in writing, praying
that an instrument in writing therewith presantal, bearing date October 20, 1888, purporting to be the last will and testament of his
aunt,

BORCAS PECKULAN

At the Court of Probate of the City of | Newport, in Rhode Island, holden on | Monday, the 20th day of October, A. | D. 1800, at 10 o'clock A. M. | PRESCOTTBAKER, Guardian of the

Court of Prolate, Middletown, R. L.,

Qetoher 29, A. D. 1820.

A. S. PECKHAM presents to this Court. his
A petition in writing, praying that Henry
Lincoln Feckham presents to this Court. his
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Stable and Carriage House FOR SALE.

Apply on the premises to

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Rhode Istand, holden on Monday, the 3d day of November, A. D. 1892, at 10 o'clock A. M. O. N. THE PITTHON, in writing, or Cynthia praying that letters of administration on the estate of

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

The time theorem has been appointed to the Honorable Court of Probate of Personal to Personal them, and those Dulepted to make payment to the undersequent.

ROBERT W. ANTHONY.

Authinistrator.

Portamouth, R. L., Nov. 8, 1893.

At 11 o'clock A. M.

The MILL Farm
In Middletown and Portsmouth, R. 1. (Intely occupied by S. B. Deige) running through from Wapping Road to Indian avenue.

TO BE SOLD IN PARCES.

A road 4) feet wide will be opened through the property from Wapping Boad to Indian avenue.

Each parcel will be fronted on one of the three roads.

Three lots (about 5 acres each) fronting on indian avenue have large prospective value for villa sites.

The dwelling and farm baildines will be offered with about 30 acres (more or less) in one parcel.

Other parcels will range from \$ to 16 acres in arcs.

Diagrams showing the proposed division of the Court of Probate of the City of 1

D. 1800 at 10 o'clock A. M.
PRESCOTTENKER, Guardian of the
Person and estate of
Wichaelt-Callanday,
of Newport, of full age, presents bis fourth
account with the estate of said Michael and
prays that the same may be examined, allowcot and recorded
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account be reterred to Monday, the 10th day
of November, 1824, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the
Irobate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and
that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by advertisement in the Nicropal
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days.

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Patrick Devine, Inchiquin, Ledge Road.